CD6, pp.416-7. Delores Neeley, Oswald's literature distribution, Will Brady, Pan American Ctr., John Alice, Bloomfield Enterprises, Johann Rush, WDSU

Again, here the FBI introduces leads it should have followed and didn't. Particularly the man named at the end, Will Cuthbert Brady, about whom, for sure, the FBI knew. If it failed to get reports of Oswald's connection with him, it had to have tried very hard not to. Brady was deported and has returned to the US, where, according to my last information, from Ivan Cottman earlier this year, he is in East Village, NYC, operating another series of discussion groups and editing a rightist journal. Brady was a flagrant homosexual. It is interesting that Neeley believed Brady had the kind of knowledge "relative to this matter" that would be of value to the FBI. The New Orleans Academy is a military school.

Perhaps it is not unusual, but it does seem like less than news speed for the WDSU photographer not to rush his film for processing. Most stations used Pan-American, on Ramparts. It would seem that before eating, and leisurely, as this seems, the film would have been disposed of so the evening newscast could have been prepared. I recall no other mention of Rush's name. There is no Johann in the 1967 telephone directory.

Her descriptions of the distributors is consistent with those of others and would indicate pictures had been taken of them all, yet the Commission seems not to have been able to locate proper ones. It was not October 16.

This possibly unwarranted speculation should be recorded. Brady's discussion group could have attracted Oswald. There are rumors he was there, including from one of Brady's former lovers. If Neeley, Brady's friend, had been there, she could have met Oswald. This report does not include the usual FBI bit, that the witness didn't know Oswald, etc. In fact, it seems to deal with him familiarly, not even mentioning his first name and by the use of "on this occasion", suggesting an earlier one of which she had knowledge or where she met him. It is also possible to wonder if Andrews knew Neeley, for in his testimony (11H329) he identifies as someone he knew "this young lady", not one of the Realpey-Plaza sisters. Liebeler, who had to have known of the repetition of the Neeley name, made no effort to jog Andrews' recollection. It would be good to comb the Andrews reports and indexes for the Neeley name and for that of Brady, Rush, Alice, etc. This report flags interest.